



953 DE HARO ST.

MARCH, 1977 VOL. 7, NO. 2

285-9029 OR 826-9464 EVES & WEEKENDS

## Legislative Services

Assemblyman Art Agnos invited local residents seeking information about proposed new state laws and programs to make use of the Legislative Bill Service available through his district office.

"Free copies of bills and amendments introduced into the State Legislature this session can be obtained through the service," Agnos said.

A subject index and histories are available to aid people interested in locating specific bills and keeping track of the proposals' progress through the legislative process.

Included in the service are Daily Files which give advance notice of committee hearings and bills which will be coming up for a vote on the Assembly and Senate floors. At the conclusion of the current legislative session, a final history and a summary digest of all bills signed by the Governor will also be available.

To obtain copies of the bills or for further information about the bill service, drop by the Assemblyman's office at 350 McAllister St., Room 1068, or call 557-2253.

## Feed The Cities

"Feed the Cities: Not the Pentagon - a Conference to Save the City," sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, is planned for Saturday, March 12, in the Lurie Room, Main Library, Civic Center in San Francisco, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Conference will honor Women's International Day (March 8) and "examine the crisis of our cities."

## Fire Prevention Hints

An impromptu discussion with members of Engine #31 and #37 produced the following remarks on fire prevention in the car and home:

"The best thing is a Smoke and Fire Detector, the kind with a battery operated ionization system. Every fireman has one in his home and they're only 35 bucks."

"In case of fire? Hey, get out of the house. Call us from the neighbors...861-8020."

"If its a small fire, like in a stove or wastebasket, keep it small. Throw sand, salt, baking soda or a wet towel on it while someone else calls us...861-8020. Write it down next to the phone."

"Got a fire in the oven? Wet a towel and throw it in. Close the door and the steam will kill it."

"If its a fire in a pan, put a lid on it."

"Keep a bucket of sand in the kitchen."

"Smoking in bed is a major cause of fires in the home. Don't do it!"

"Driving with the engine air cleaner removed is the major cause of auto fires."

"Anything flammable around an open flame, hot water heater or furnace is just asking for it."

"When you leave your house?...turn it off, turn everything off."

"Hold a family fire drill."

While I was there the alarm rang, all the lights in the house flashed, men slid down the brass pole, grabbed coats. Trucks started, electric doors lifted. Ripping the fire information print-out from the computer, the men ran for the truck. In less than 40 seconds the place was empty.

An enthusiastic bunch, they're San Francisco's finest.

by Buzzy Lafaye

The Conference will hear several city administrators provide the facts of city financing, where the money comes from and how it is disbursed. A community leader, Enola Maxwell, member of WILPF and Executive Director of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, will speak on the inadequacies of the current allocation of funds in our city and the ways it could be improved. Banning Garrett, of Internews and KPFA, will talk about the Pentagon Budget, where it comes from, where it goes, who profits.

In addition to Sheriff Richard Honigsto, the afternoon panel on the City's Needs will include representatives of social agencies and a union speaking on the specific problems they experience due to cutbacks in funds and unemployment. Dr. Leona Bayer, longtime member of WILPF, will be the moderator for the panel and question and discussion period following.

Vivian Hallinan, National Coordinator of the "Feed the Cities..." campaign, will keynote the conference.

All persons interested in learning the fiscal facts of city life and how to change priorities are welcome. Call 863-7146 or 776-1462.

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Bob Hayes photo

To celebrate the first year of service to the community, the staff of the Caleb G. Clark Potrero Hill Health Center held open house and hosted patients, families and friends in February. The Center is located at 1050 Wisconsin.

## Possible Discrimination

### Asians Ignored

"Asian and Pacific Basin Americans are being virtually ignored for appointments to the Carter Administration," Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) has charged.

In response to the desires of various Chinese-Americans, Filipino-Americans, Japanese-Americans, and Asian American inquiries, Rep. Burton says "all possible pressure should be brought to bear on President Carter to select qualified people from these ethnic groups for Administrative posts at all levels of government."

Burton received a letter from the Japanese American Citizens League Washington representative Wayne K. Hor-iuchi, which informed him that they had "been told that the White House personnel office does not consider Asian Americans a priority because not enough pressure has been applied in comparison to other groups."

"I do not know why he is ignoring qualified people of Asian ancestry," Burton said,

"simply because PRESSURE is not being applied."

Asian Americans have become a growing political force in America, Burton acknowledged, "and they worked very hard for the Carter-Mondale ticket."

In a letter to President Carter, Burton said "It seems to me that it would be appropriate to recognize the (influx of) Asian and Pacific Basin Americans...into the political and social mainstream of American life...by making visible appointments from these groups."

Rep. Burton encouraged private citizens and groups with Asian ancestry to take a special interest in this matter and to express their feelings by writing a letter directly to President Carter.

## Safeway to Clean Up

Safeway Stores announced that a permit application has been filed with the BAAPCD (Bay Area Air Pollution Control District) for the construction of a scrubbing tower and related equipment at the Mariposa Street Coffee Plant.

This odor-emission installation has been designed by the Frederickson Engineering Company, an independent consulting firm hired by Safeway to evaluate emissions at the location.

Actual construction should get underway this summer and will bring the total investment in pollution control equipment up to about \$400,000 to meet clean air standards at the Mariposa Street plant.

## Free Tax Help

Free tax help is available at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House every Wednesday now through April 13. All that is necessary to bring are W-2 forms and the Tax booklets mailed by the IRS.

Anyone renting space as a primary residence is possibly eligible to receive rent rebates.

People living on Social Security should file, regardless of limited income. They too might be eligible for rent rebates.

This service is sponsored by the Volunteer Income Tax Association, and offered between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.





MARCH STAFF: Adrienne Ammen, Chris Ammen, Phyllis de Priest, Carol Grodjesk, Buzzy Lafaye, Cathy Maeda, Valerie Marhefka, Peggy Ohta, Ruth Passen, Georgette Skellenger, Sally Taylor, Wendy Thieler, and Molly Wood.

Editorial and policy decisions are made collectively by the staff. Membership is open to any Hill resident willing to work. All staff positions are voluntary.

Address all correspondence to THE POTRERO VIEW, 953 De Haro St., San Francisco, CA 94107.

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## Editorial

### Campaigning for Mayor

Supervisor John Barbagelata, in a never-ending attempt to become Mayor of San Francisco, has again brought his vengeance into the forefront of news. A proposal for a "recall" petition has been introduced by him in hopes that in a new election he could win the coveted seat in City Hall.

A constant barrage of criticism against Mayor Moscone has seemingly been Barbagelata's only contribution to city government since the last mayoral campaign in 1975. When has Barbagelata settled into and concentrated on his part-time, citizen-paid job as Supervisor?

Instead of criticism, perhaps the mayor's foes could earnestly try to solve problems. Mr. Barbagelata has been heard to say "I'm sick and tired of hearing the same excuses and answers about crime...that it's due to unemployment."

When was the last time Barbagelata walked through the poverty areas of the city? When was the last time he talked to people who are hungry and sincerely seeking employment? When will he try to help solve people's problems through economics instead of fear? Adding more cops to bust heads in poor communities is no real solution to crime.

By proposing a special election in June to cut off the present terms of the Mayor, Sheriff and District Attorney, and to recall Proposition T (District Elections), at an additional cost to taxpayers, Barbagelata throws utter confusion into the minds of the voters. Perhaps that is the way he prefers the citizens of this city to be: confused.

### Guardian Strikers Lose

The ex-Bay Guardian employees who went out on strike over issues related to wages, conditions and union representation, lost their battle in an "election" held by the current newspaper staff.

How ironic to have non-union, scab workers vote on union-related issues and defeat the pro-union workers who have been on strike for over a year!

Our sympathies to the Guardian strikers and to the labor movement.

## INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY



MARCH 8

## Letters To The Editor

### Rent Control Answer

Dear Editor:

To answer your question as to whether or not rent control is needed, I say it is not. Rent control, like any other form of price control, attacks the symptoms of the problem and not the cause. The cause is the same for all rising prices; it is inflation of the money supply. Until that inflation stops, prices will continue to rise for everything, including housing.

I also have my doubts that this so-called housing shortage that you mentioned really exists. But even if we assume that it does, then rent control is the last thing you want. Rent control results not only in less housing but deterioration of existing housing.

Fair rents are determined by economic laws, not by specious political commitments motivated by hate and economic ignorance. Rents will stop rising when inflation and taxes stop rising.

David Lampo

### Rescuing the Rights

### of Construction Workers

The Common Situs Picketing Bill, which is strongly supported by the national labor unions, would restore to construction workers, the rights now enjoyed by industrial workers to picket a working place where a single (interrelated) job is being performed.

The measure was previously passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate in 1976, but then President Gerald R. Ford vetoed it, forestalling any further action during that year.

The bill has been reintroduced by Rep. Phillip Burton (D-CA), Rep. John Burton (D-CA), Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr. (D-NJ) and others.

Rep. Thompson, Chairman of the House Education and Labor Subcommittee on Labor-Management Relations, said last week on the floor of the House "the only reason we are going to have to (pass) it

over again in the 95th (Congress) is that President Ford, at the 11th hour, reneged on his commitment to sign the bill... (it was) passed by both this House and the other body (the Senate) by substantial margins."

Thompson set March 1 for the beginning of public hearings on the bill.

This legislation is meant to serve as a "remedy" to a 1951 Supreme Court ruling which treated a construction site picket line where various subcontractors are working on the same job as an "illegal secondary boycott."

"President Carter, during the campaign, realized this injustice, and has agreed to sign it into law when it is passed by the Congress," Rep. Burton said. "As soon as all the input on this bill has been heard, and it has been passed by the Congress, we will have a new law."

### Potrero Hill Firefighters Station 37



### Discussion of Fire Prevention

Fire Chief Andy Casper and Inspector Robert Willett will discuss Fire Prevention Techniques, Friday, March 25 at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St.

The San Francisco Firemen are most anxious to meet community people and answer questions about fires and protection. Casper and Will-

et will speak at the Monthly Dinner meeting, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Also featured at the meeting will be photos of old San Francisco, focusing on the Potrero Hill firehouse, shown by Donna Ewald.

Call 826-8080 for more information.



# HEALTH CORNER NEWS

Caleb G. Clark Potrero Hill Health Center

1050 WISCONSIN STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94107  
TELEPHONE: 648-3022

The Caleb G. Clark Potrero Hill Health Center is one of three satellite clinics operated by San Francisco General Hospital. The clinics are to provide health care in the neighborhood where it is needed.

## Dental Ecology



In our last article we spoke of dental ecology as being concerned with the interrelationship of organism and its environment; organism being our teeth and the environment being the oral cavity.

Today, unlike years past, our first concern should be to prevent dental problems from occurring rather than treat them once they have occurred. How then should we go about preventing dental problems from occurring?

In the last decade the most important contribution to preventive dentistry has been the introduction of flouride to water, toothpaste, sale and milk as well as its being used as a topical following a dental prophylaxis (cleaning and scaling usually performed by a dental hygienist).

Flouride is a binary compound of flouride which is a nonmetallic univalent Halogen element that is normally a pale yellowish gas. The addition of flouride to the public water supply as part of the public health program to prevent or reduce the incidence of dental caries was first done in 1947. This was an outgrowth of studies done in areas where flouridated waters occurred naturally. It was found that persons living in areas where flouride was naturally found in the water enjoyed a much lower incidence of dental decay.

Most recent studies have shown that dental decay indeed can be greatly reduced by drinking flouridated water (lppm\* flouride), brushing with dental pastes that contain, flouride, and having flouride applied directly to the tooth twice a year. (\*1 part per million)

Flouride is by no means the answer to combatting dental decay but it is the first step in maintaining dental ecology.

Dr. William Hoskins

## Weight Reduction Program

Are you overweight? And are you looking for a fast, effortless way to lose those extra ugly pounds? If you've read this far you've probably heard about hundreds of such offers (and tried more than one). Chances are none of them worked, at least not for very long, because there is no "fast, effortless way" to take off weight, and keep it off.

Most scientists who have studied various reduction methods believe that permanent weight loss cannot be achieved unless people make permanent changes in their eating habits and probably their patterns of exercise, as well. Easier said than done. "I can't possibly do that," you say. Wrong. You've learned bad habits, and there's no reason you can't learn good ones. It's hard, but it is possible.

The Caleb Clark Health Clinic is offering to teach new habits to overweight people in group and individual treatment. It combines a method for gradual change in your approach to food with an exercise program. All treatment will take place under medical supervision.

For more information call 648-3022 and ask for Barbara White, Robert Steinberg, or Christine Domenik, or drop by the clinic. If you're particularly interested in a group, call as soon as possible.

Dr. Robert Steinberg



## Prisoner Health Program

There are openings for interested community representatives on the Community Advisory Board of the Prisoner Health Program. The Advisory Board meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings at San Bruno Jail from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The Board is an advisory board to the Department of Public Health at San Francisco, and works to upgrade the health care services for prisoners in the San Francisco City and County Jails. "If our representation is broad enough we can have a significant influence on the programs and priorities of the jail health service," states Dr. Dick Fine, Chief of Medical Outpatient Department at S.F. General Hospital.

Any interested persons or agencies are invited to a preliminary meeting on Monday, March 7, at 5:30 p.m. at the Prisoner's Health Project office, Room 3201,

Building 9, S.F. General Hospital. Enter at 2550 23rd St. and take elevator to the second floor.

For more information call 648-4308.

## “Common Sense”

"Common Sense," a Bay Area community and labor monthly newspaper, expands to citywide distribution with its March issue.

The newspaper, which presents the news from a socialist perspective, was started in 1972. It is now part of the Northern California Alliance.

Common Sense will have 108 streetboxes (painted "sunrise-yellow") throughout the city, offering the paper for a quarter.

# Neighborhood Survey

As part of the City Planning Department, the Neighborhood Environment and Urban Design Committee is working on a plan to provide a recycling service for Potrero Hill. The survey asks:

- (1) Number of persons in household? \_\_\_\_\_
- (2) Do you recycle newspapers? \_\_\_\_\_ Aluminum? \_\_\_\_\_ Glass? \_\_\_\_\_ Cardboard? \_\_\_\_\_
- (3) What would motivate you to recycle? \_\_\_\_\_
- (4) a) Would you recycle if there was a place on the hill to take items? \_\_\_\_\_  
b) Would you separate your garbage if it was picked up at your home? \_\_\_\_\_ nearby? \_\_\_\_\_

The information this survey provides will enable the committee to determine the feasibility of a community recycling business.

Please return completed forms to Morissa McNie, Neighborhood Environment and Urban Design Committee, 1400 18th St., S.F. 94107. For more information call 863-5662.

## Freebies

The City College of San Francisco Concert/Lecture Series presents the following free events:

Micah Levy in a French Horn Concert, 11 a.m. to Noon, Tuesday, March 8. Levy, well known for the artistry of his French Horn

A lecture in the "Treatment of Incarcerated Children" will be presented at the Lower Level Student Union, 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 9.

On March 10, 11 a.m., performers from the Ali Akbar College of Music will present a performance of North Indian classical music and dance.

Lecturer Ken Wooden is a skilled investigative journalist who, as a youth, experienced some of the horrors he details in his book "Weeping in the Playtime of Others."

Two of Ralph Nader's aides will corroborate Wooden's findings, plus offer substantive evidence of their own.

A series of lectures about the Ethos of Filipino Culture March 9, 16 and 23, at 11 a.m. to Noon, in Room C223.

Jose M. Icasiano of City College, along with guest speaker Juan Cogampang, will present a series of lectures: March 9: The Moro Muslims of the Philippines. March 16: Jose Rizal - Pioneer of Nationalism in Asia. March 23: Bahala Na! - A Filipino Philosophy of Life.

These programs are presented free as a part of the Continuing Public Service Activities offered by City College of San Francisco. Everyone is invited to attend. Call 239-3366 for more information.

## Tennis Lessons

People of all ages are invited to join a Tennis Club, with instruction by John Williams.

Meet 10 AM Sundays at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St.

For more information and sign-up, call Faye at 826-8080 or Sandy at 648-3022.

## NABE HOUSE NEWS

953 DE HARO STREET 826-8080  
(All services and activities FREE)

MONTHLY DINNER MEETING: Friday, March 25. Dinner starts at 6:30 P.M. with a donation of 75¢ or a dish to compliment the meal. Guest speakers from S. F. Fire Department.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING: March 21. Open to all in the community. Bring your concerns. Every 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES: Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 P.M. for young people. Adult evening classes open. Bob Hayes, Instructor.

SENIOR CITIZENS PRDGRAM: HOT LUNCHEONS every Mon. thru Fri., 12 P.M., Sponsors: Calif. Office of Aging and Mission Rebels. After Lunch Activities include: BINGO games every Mon. and Wed., BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS on the last Thurs. every month, INFORMATION & REFERRAL & COUNSELLING every day after lunch. FAST PASSES AVAILABLE.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER: For Developmentally Disabled Adults. Basic Education, Cultural Enrichment, Consumer and Health Ed., Field Trips, Sensorimotor Development, Work Training, Leisure Time Use, Group and Individual Counseling. Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. FREE.

ALCDHOLICS ANONYMDUS: Thurs., 8:30 P.M., Fraser Room. For more information, call Central Office, 982-4473.

TUTORING: A free tutoring service is being offered for adults who need additional reading, writing & arithmetic skills. For more info, call the NABE or come into the office to enroll.

PRIMITIVE DANCE: Classes are held Tues. & Fri., 4 to 6 PM. Darlene Johns, Instructor.

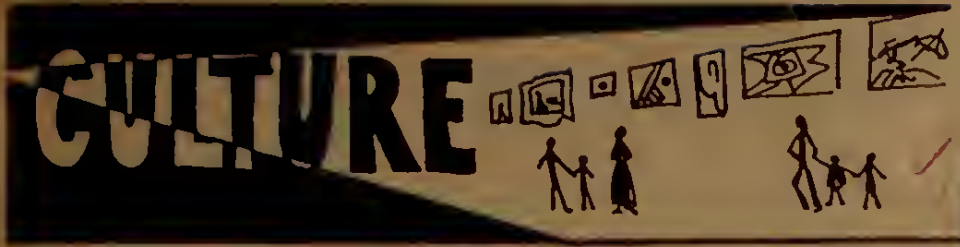
ARTS & CRAFTS: Children. Mon. thru Fri., 3 to 5 P.M. Sculpture, pottery, ceramics, painting, woodworking, candlemaking. Jimmy Pryor, Instructor.

SEWING, QUILTING, CROCHETING: Mon. thru Fri., 3 to 5 P.M. Joyce Joyce, Instructor.

JOB LISTINGS: See community bulletin board in lobby. BRDWNIES: Mon., 3:30 to 5 P.M. Paula Kovacs, Leader. For information, call 282-8209.

JUNIDR SCOUTS: Tues. 3:30 to 5 P.M. Esther Ostrat, Leader. For information, call 826-1727.





## A.I.R. EVENTS

### SIDEWALK CELEBRATION

A "whopping, thumping, rousing" afternoon of festivities is promised when AIR (Artists in Response) Gallery's First Show opens on Saturday, March 5, from 2 to 6 p.m.

AIR will celebrate on the sidewalk with music, dancing, mime and refreshments, and invites the public to come and help keep the party going by "telling a story, conduct a sing-along of your favorite song, show off your special talent for bird calls," according to Linda Kiefer of AIR.

On Sunday, March 6, "Sundays at AIR" begins with serenade, serendipity, the Los Angeles and New York Times for reading, coffee and other refreshments. The AIR people urge neighbors and friends to drop by between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

For all information: Call 285-3959, 1319 18th St. Contact AIR to be on the mailing list for their monthly newsletter and upcoming events.

## Space Is The Place

A film of the myth of Sun Ra, black poet, prophet and jazz master of the keyboard, will play for a benefit for the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m., in the Julian Theatre.

Sun Ra travels through space and time with his Intergalactic Myth-Science Solar Arkestra. He stops by Chicago, 1943, to do a gig as boogie pianist for the tap dancing "Ebony Steppers" at a southside cabaret; then, after literally destroying the club with his frenetic keyboard work, he is left face to face with his long-time adversary, the king pimp Overseer. Magically teleported to a desert plain, they begin a cosmic card game in which the stakes are the end of the world and the very souls of its black people. The choice is made clear. One can opt for Sun Ra's "alter destiny" and tune in to the frequencies of the cosmos through his music or choose the Overseer's way of life and death as usual on planet Earth.

While Sun Ra takes his message to the people and prepares for his final world concert, the Overseer conspires to upset Ra's plans and eliminate, once and for all, this threat to his own power. He attempts this through manipulation of a variety of type-cast characters, government agents, prostitutes, idealistic youths, ultimately to no avail. Finally, Ra departs the doomed planet, taking a few souls on a cosmic trip into space toward peace and the "alter destiny."

This one-time benefit showing will be at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro. Admission is \$2.00. Call 826-8080 for more info.

### ANOTHER AIR BREAKFAST

All the natural foods pancakes you can eat, real maple syrup, scrambled eggs, fresh fruit salad, all the coffee and tea you can drink, and soft conversation. Music on Sunday, March 27, at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St. Adults \$2, kids \$1.50. Benefit: The AIR Gallery.



## Chilean Feast

The San Francisco Chilean Refugee Support Committee is sponsoring a benefit cultural event to raise funds for clothing, furniture, housing and health care for the S.F. Chilean refugee community. It will be held Friday, March 4, 8:30 p.m., at the People's Restaurant, 721 Valencia. Chilean food and refreshments will be served.

Entertainment will feature Latin American and Chilean folk groups, dancers, singers and poets.

A donation of \$2.50 per person will be accepted at the door.

The Committee welcomes participation of all concerned organizations and individuals. Meetings are open and are held every Monday at 7 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 3126 22nd St. Call 397-8589 or 821-1389 for more information.



## Singing Workshop

A workshop in improvisational singing of blues, jazz and other forms, is being offered by Hill resident Ann Chanin, Saturdays, from 3 to 5 p.m., through March and April.

The workshop sessions will take place at the Blue Dolphin, 24th and San Bruno. Cost is \$1.50 per session, or 9 sessions for \$12.

For further information call 647-0730.

## Potrero Hill Writer's First Novel



Lawrence Swaim

Photo by Bob Hayes

"Waiting for the Earthquake" by Lawrence Swaim (Atlantic-Little Brown, \$8.95)

In the late sixties, San Francisco seemed for many to be heading toward an apocalyptic crack-up. Domsday predictions were common. For the barflies around Rincon Annex, called Spears Annex in the novel, an earthquake was anticipated.

The real earthquake occurs in Eddie Dunaway, mail clerk, local postal union vice-president, Potrero Hill resident, husband and father of three, as he works through his Quaker pacifist past and finally withdraws from the never-ending union/management postal wars.

Lawrence Swaim, who spent eight years at Rincon Annex, effectively describes the paranoia, violence, tensions and politics, perhaps endemic in any quasi-industrial beauracracy, such as the post office with its rigid work schedules and performance standards.

## Mexican Art

The Mexican Museum's newest exhibit of paintings and graphics opened in February and will run through May 1.

Alfredo Cardona Chacon of Mexico, and Vicente Rascon of San Mateo are the featured artists of this exhibit.

The Museum is located at 1855 Folsom St., and exhibit hours are 12 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Call 621-1224 for more information.

## A Paganini Duet

Joseph Gold, violinist and Richard Esterman, pianist will present a recital devoted entirely to the music of Paganini, Tuesday, March 15, at 11 a.m., in the Choral Room at City College of San Francisco.

Mr. Gold is an authority on the music of Paganini and has written "Paganini's Art of Violin Playing," which reveals all the secret techniques of the great violinist. Gold is also a string instructor at City College.

The recital will feature two of Paganini's most popular virtuosos compositions, the "Moses Fantasy" and the "Witches Dance." Also on the program is the rarely heard "Duetto Amoroso," and the Second Concerto.

City College is located at 50 Phelan Ave.

Swaim ran away from his Kansas home at age 14. Self-educated, his varied work experience no doubt contributes to his mastery of work-place detail.

The novel's realism is reminiscent of George Orwell, whose work was influential in Swaim's development. Like the author, Eddie Dunaway came from rural Kansas. Dunaway's struggle to come to terms with the populist, pacifist past of his parents in the context of his grimy proletarian predicament is finely drawn. Somehow, the Quaker ethos is not adequate to deal with the insanity, violence, management spying and union in-fighting which surfaces during an intense period of union activity and culminates in a wildcat postal strike. Swaim articulates Dunaway's dilemma with great skill.

Here, on Potrero Hill, we can enjoy references in the novel "Waiting for the Earthquake" to familiar sights, sounds and smells of the Hill and city; and can perhaps look forward to more from a writer who, according to Wallace Stegner, "...may be one of the first manifestations of a change in our literary perspective."

An autograph party with author Swaim will be held at Books Plus, 3910 24th St., Sunday, March 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. Wine and cheese will be offered.

by Dick Shouse

## LIBRARY NEWS

POTRERO BRANCH  
1616 20th Street

MON.	CLOSED
TUE.	10 am to NOON 1 pm to 6 pm
WED.	1 pm to 9 pm
THUR.	1 pm to 6 pm
FRI.	1 pm to 6 pm
SAT.	1 pm to 6 pm

### FILM PROGRAMS

Wednesday, March 23: "Hot Pepper," documentary on music, nature and people of the Louisiana Cajun country in southwest Louisiana, directed by Les Blank who did "Blues According to Lightnin' Hopkins."

Wednesday, March 30: "Ingmar Bergman." Documentary on the Swedish film director; interview interspersed with film clips from past productions. And, "The Oove," a short spoof on Bergman's style. In this lampoon, scenes and situations are all taken from various Bergman classics.

Films are shown at 7:30 p.m.

### ANNUAL ARTISTS SHOW

The 22nd Annual Potrero Hill Artists' show will be held April 19 through May 14. Any Potrero Hill artist may enter the unjudged show. Space limitations allow only one or two works per artist.

Artists new to the Hill should contact Dick Shouse at the library, 285-3022, for more information and to be added to the mailing list.

Anyone interested in helping to plan the Preview/Reception for Saturday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., contact Dick before April 1.



# CULTURE

## Lawrence Hall of Science News

The Lawrence Hall of Science offers a variety of shows, films and exhibits through the year.

### Films

Three short films are currently being shown March 12-13 and 19-20. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75¢ for students and senior citizens. "Universe" deals with the extremes of size and time from the vast islands of galaxies to sub-atomic particles. In "The Music of Sound," the piano, drum, guitar, harpsichord, and the human voice are used to explore the processes of making music rather than noise. Radiating prismatic colors, with crystals growing and merging to the accompaniment of electronic music is shown in the film "Crystals." Show times are at 11 AM, 1 PM and 3 PM.

### Exhibits

The newest exhibit at the Hall of Science is "Crystal Fantasies - Beauty in Polarized Light." The prints in this exhibit are all photographs using polarized light of very thin layers of crystals taken by Leslie M. Peters. An endless variety of form and vivid color occurs in the interference produced by this technique. Activities and exhibits explaining the principles behind polarization also accompany the beautiful prints. This exhibit is scheduled to run through the summer. This exhibit is free.

### Lecture

There will be a lecture on "African Honey Bees in the New World" by Dr. Howell V. Daly on March 17 at 7:30 PM. Dr. Daly will explain why the African Honey Bee was introduced into the new world, why it is so aggressive, and what has happened since its introduction. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75¢ for students and senior citizens.

The Lawrence Hall of Science is open daily, 10 AM to 4 PM and Thursday evenings until 9 PM. There is a small admission fee. For more information, call 642-5132.

## Open Studio Tour

Every Spring the deserted week-end streets and alleys in the south of Market area in San Francisco come alive when artists open their studios to the public. The industrial area provides the kind of space and light needed by the artist, and the open studio tour enables the public to see where the work is made.

The idea grew out of a similar event, four years ago, in a barn in Weston, Mass. Helen Williams and David McClay asked their friends to help them clear out a large barn and then to show their work in the clean space. It was a success, and the idea was transplanted in San Francisco and passed by word of mouth to become a studio tour involving over 120 artists and performers working in all media.

The artists work together to finance and publicize the event. Maps of studio locations will be available at 934 Brannan St. A group of artists involved in the tour will be showing work there.

The Fourth Open Studio Tour will take place Saturdays and Sundays during the month of April. The time will be 12 noon to 5 p.m. Exact dates are: April 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24.

Boundaries of the Studio Tour are Market, Embarcadero, 3rd, 19th, and So. Van Ness.

For further information call David McClay, 864-0988; Mary Ellis, 863-5315; Ellen Salwin, 386-9110.

## "Sound Meditation"

The S.F. Neighborhood Arts Program and Community College District are offering a class in "Sound Meditation," which combines singing techniques with movement and breathing exercises, at NAP's South of Market Cultural Center, 934 Brannan St., Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m.

## Music Workshop

An all-instrument music workshop will be open to anyone playing any instrument, beginning or advanced. A professional instructor will coordinate all sessions. Enrollment will be limited to five participants in each session.

Participants will have an opportunity to play alternately each of two roles - that of the rhythm section and that of a soloist. Workshops will concentrate on developing basic and advanced skills of chord vocabulary, harmonic coloration, syncopation, modes, instrument technique, and time sense. Free private lessons may also be arranged.

Workshops will be held every Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

For more information call 431-8650.

## O'Neill "Sea Plays" at the Julian



Scene from one of the O'Neill plays at the Julian Theatre.

Sixty years ago, during the winter of 1916-17, a small group of writers and actors, all of whom doubled as directors, carpenters, press agents and janitors, came down from Massachusetts to open a series of plays in a converted house in Greenwich Village in New York. They called themselves the Provincetown Players, and one of them was 28 year old Eugene O'Neill.

The group was to premiere 14 of his plays during that and the following six seasons, including the four "sea plays" being revived by the Julian Theatre in March.

The four revivals, "Where the Cross is Made," "The Rope," "The Long Voyage Home," and "Ile," were all written and produced between 1916 and 1918. By that time O'Neill had become a recognized new force in the American theatre.

All four plays are about tragic people trying desperately to break out of the restrictions placed on their lives by material realities. "The tragedy of man is perhaps the only significant thing about him," O'Neill wrote. "What I am after is to get an audience to leave the theatre with an exultant feeling from seeing somebody on the stage facing life, fighting against the eternal odds...The individual life is made significant just by the struggle."

Much of the material was based on O'Neill's experience as a young boy reared on the New England coast, and, later as a seaman. His fascination with the sea was to remain an important theme throughout his work.

The plays open Thursday, March 17 at 8 p.m., and continue Thursdays through Saturdays through April 2. There will be one matinee performance on Saturday, April 2, at 2 p.m.

Brenda and Richard Rein-eccius are co-directors.

Tickets are \$3, with reduced-admission for groups.

The Julian Theatre is located in the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House at 953 De Haro St. Call 647-8098 for reservations and information.

## Shakespeare Revamped

Potrero Hill playwright Lanson B. De Moles directs his play, "Antony and Cleopatra Meet Godzilla" at Intersection Theater, 756 Union St., March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12.

Author De Moles has rewritten Shakespeare's famous love story and says, "This is a show for Shakespeare devotees, a show for monsterphiles and a show to tickle the media-blasted neurons of veterans of contemporary culture. In this, Godzilla's first role in the legitimate theater, he plays an instrument of dramatic justice, a cool breeze of reason blowing across the boiling passions of greedy Caesar, and the lust-maddened pair, Antony and Cleopatra."

Performances begin at 8 p.m., and admission is \$2.50. For more information call 397-6061.

## N.A.P. Artist File Updated

The San Francisco Art Commission is updating its artist files for future commission and competition purposes. It is particularly interested in painters, sculptors, muralists and artists working in glass, textile, and fiber.

To be included in the file, send resume and other material to the attention of Elio Benvenuto, S.F. Art Commission, 165 Grove St., S.F. 94102.

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# Community College

## SPANISH

Spanish classes are offered at 180 Fair Oaks. Beginning Spanish is held at 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday. Intermediate Spanish is taught daily from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish is available at 23rd and Valencia from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

## AGING: FACT VS. FICTION

A 13-week course, "Aging: Fact vs. Fiction" will be offered tuition-free in two locations under the co-sponsorship of the Pacific Heights Community College Center and the Kosher Nutrition Project of the United Jewish Community Centers. The course will be held Tuesdays, 11 to Noon, beginning March 10 at 320 15th Avenue.

## FCC LICENSE

Students wishing to study for the FCC's 2nd Class Radio-Telephone Operators commercial license may do so by taking a tuition-free course offered by John O'Connell Community College Center. The course is offered each Tuesday and Thursday evening, 7 - 10 p.m. at O'Connell's new Airport Community College Center located at the S.F. International Airport, North Access Road, East of the Flying Tiger Line Hanger. For more information call 877-0161 or 282-3100.

## PRE-RETIREMENT PLANNING

A series of courses in pre-retirement planning is offered each Monday from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., Room 301, 750 Eddy St. Students may register at any time during the course which will run until May 30.

The goal of the course is to help people who are approaching retirement years to become aware of the factors that will affect their lives. Topics to be covered include aspects of health, finance, second career opportunities, Social Security and Medicare, the emotional aspects of retirement, law and leisure.

For information on courses offered by the Community College Centers, call 239-3070.

## DRESSMAKING

A Dressmaking/Tailoring course will be held Saturdays, 9 a.m. to Noon, beginning March 12 in Room 158 of the Science Building on the campus of City College of San Francisco, Ocean and Phelan. The course, which ends June 25, is sponsored

in cooperation with the Sunnyside and O.M.I. Neighborhood Associations. For more information call 648-1415.

## CAREER GUIDANCE

The Career Guidance Center of the Community College District is now open for general public service from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. General preliminary interviewing and testing will be available during these times as well as access to the Career and Educational Reference Library and other career and job-related reference materials. Full career counseling is available by appointment.

## JOB SEARCHING

Two workshops, "Job Searching Techniques for People 18 to 118" will be held at 33 Gough St., in the Auditorium, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, March 14 and 21.

All age levels of job seekers are invited to attend. The first three hour workshop will be split into two sessions. The first half, Session A, will be a meeting of the entire group. Discussion will be held on clarification of job objectives; personal evaluation of accomplishments and skills; and study of job interests, including an evaluation of money vs. meaning, and part-time vs. full-time employment.

Session B, the second hour and a half, will be split into two groups, one for younger adults and one for older adults because the problems and techniques of job searching will be different for each. Discussion will center on realistic job goals, the job market, employers' expectations, and where to look for employment, including agencies and other sources.

The second three-hour workshop, to be held March 21, will focus on the interview, on developing resumes and filling out application forms.

## BLACK WOMEN IN AMERICA

"Consciousness Raising Group for Black Women", a series of eight classes, will be offered at the Western Addition YWCA, 1830 Sutter Street, Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M., beginning the first week of March, 1977.

Group leader Shirlene Thomas will cover these topics: the Historical Perspective of Black Women in White America; the Impact of

(continued on Pg. 7)



by Michael Ferrar

# Gardening Through the Drought

by Robert Lopez  
Community Gardener

Now more than ever is an important time to have a vegetable garden, even though we are in the midst of a drought year. The drought conditions are going to boost food (produce) prices, but, with water conservation, you can grow a lot of good quality vegetables. You might consider turning your brown lawn into a garden space, or especially utilize the Community Gardens on the hill.

Here are some of the steps we utilize at the community gardens to conserve water and produce good quality vegetables: One, we don't use any overhead sprinklers in watering the gardens. When we water, we use buckets and small quart jars to water each plant separately. It may sound a bit tedious, but in a small garden it can be done easily and efficiently. You might try planting your seeds near your house, with buckets nearby, to make it easy for watering before work in the morning, or after dinner.

We have increased our mulches another 2 or 3 inches to obtain the maximum water retention and cut down on the evaporation of water from the soil. A variety of organic materials are inexpensive, yet make an excellent mulch. These materials include leaves, grass clippings, wood chips, coco bean hulls, rice hulls, sawdust and especially compost or hay mixed with manure.

In conserving water, it is best to water only in the evenings and early mornings. This, of course, allows more opportunity for the plants to obtain the water with less evaporation. Whenever possible, utilize grey water for watering your plants, but be sure to use biodegradable soaps for dishes or washing machines. Biodegradable soaps may also act as an added fertilizer. You may not have whiter whites but you'll have greener plants.

Every year, from Spring 'til Summer's end, our vegetables are faced with the natural occurrence of being eaten by insects. There are many insects, however, who are on the gardeners' side and spend all their lives eating insects which eat plants.

Ladybug beetles eat a lot of insects, especially aphids and scales. You don't have to run out and buy them because there are many ladybugs in your own garden. But you will have to make it comfortable for them by not spraying any pesticide poisons which will kill the ladybugs and many other natural enemies of garden pest insects.

Another friend of the garden is the lacewing. It is a nocturnal insect, but the larvae, called the aohid lion, eats many aphids all summer long. A variety of tiny wasp, which parasitize aphids and some caterpillars, are often abundant in gardens where pesticides are not used and help in the control of the pest insects.

Along with these friends, if you use some high pressure water when spraying infested leaves and pruning infested branches or stems, you will be able to enjoy healthy fruits and vegetables.

Another non-pesticide control for pest caterpillars such as the cabbage looper, cabbage green worm (caterpillar of the white cabbage moth), and the tomato hornworm, is a bacterial spray which only affects these pests with a bacterial disease. This can be purchased from garden supply stores. The bacteria is called *Bacillus Thuringiensis*. It is sold under the brand name of Dipel, but be sure to ask your garden dealer. This bacterial spray is only for caterpillars and much safer than commonly sold pesticides.

I would like to encourage you to participate in the community gardens either at San Bruno at 20th Sts., or Arkansas St., near the Recreation Center. We have lots of gardening and pest control information available and will try to answer any questions you may have. I look forward to a fruitful harvest through the year and hope you'll be a part of it.

Please leave your name and phone number at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St., for garden plots at the community garden so that we can organize a summer garden. I will be holding gardening workshops on March 12 and 19, between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at San Bruno Garden, on San Bruno at 20th St. From 2 to 4 p.m. I will be at the Arkansas garden. See you there.

# ROTOTILLING

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# Bill to Protect Redwoods National Park

Rep. Phillip Burton (D-CA), chairman of the House Interior Subcommittee on National Parks and Insular Affairs, has introduced legislation which would protect the Redwoods National Park in California by expanding its size from 58,000 to 132,000 acres. This expansion would create a buffer zone between some of the ancient forest land and the surrounding countryside, and would protect the world's largest trees.

Most of the annexed land would be around the watershed of the so-called "worm" extension from the National Park, with the remainder of the expansion around the lands immediately upstream.

When the Park was established in 1968, a long, narrow seven-mile stretch along Redwood Creek (known as the "worm") was the "unfortunate result" of a political compromise.

When the Act was passed, it was hoped that the U.S. Dept. of the Interior and the National Park Service would be able to protect the

Park despite these boundary deficiencies -- especially along the slopes adjacent to the worm section.

Although the Congressional authority had been granted to the responsible Federal agencies, no protective action was taken. Meanwhile, several timber harvests in critical areas directly adjacent to the park boundaries have had an adverse impact on the integrity of the park's boundaries.

Rep. Burton said the "prevention of the destruction of the Park is something which must begin now, or we may not have another change."

"The public had been led to believe that there would be some sort of moratorium on logging," Rep. Burton continued. "Now, we all must hope that the President orders a ban until legislation to maintain the preservation of this area can be enacted."

According to Dept. of Interior information, timber operations have been approved and scheduled for the winter of 1977 in seven different

areas adjacent to the Park. Included in these operations are 20 acres within the Park's buffer zone, 68 acres in the inner canyon areas and 108 other acres within the National Park Service's October, 1976, acquisition proposal boundaries.

## Sign Up Now Camp Later

Reservations for the summer Mather Camp, low priced family vacation resort in the High Sierras operated by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, will be accepted starting April 2.

Camp Mather will operate from Saturday, June 18, to Saturday, September 3.

Reservations will be accepted only from San Francisco residents the first three weeks. Non-residents may register starting Monday, April.

Reservation office is located at McLaren Lodge in Golden Gate Park. Reservations may be for at least six

## Prisoner's Union Seminars

The Prisoners Union is sponsoring a series of seminars on the criminal justice system. The next seminar is called "Alternatives to Incarceration - Road to Rehabilitation or Community Prisons?"

The seminar is free and will be held on March 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Delancey Street Restaurant, 2032 Union St. Call 648-2880 for further information.

## Performance Gallery Opens

The Oberlin Dance Collective will open their New Performance Gallery at 223 Mississippi St., near Mariposa St., on Sunday, March 27.

Author-critic Jill Johnston will give an informal talk and reading from 3-5 p.m., followed by a reception from 5-7 p.m.

Tickets are \$3. Call 863-6606 for information.

days and not more than 21 days.

Resident daily camp fees are \$12 for adults, \$8 for persons 11 to 17 years of age, \$5.50 for persons 6 to 10, \$4.50 for persons 2 to 5 and 50¢ under 2 years of age.

## Lecture Series

Ft. Mason Foundation free lecture series for March include:

"BACKPACKING: HOW TO TEACH AND REACH OLDER KIDS," by George Paul, Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 - 9 p.m.  
"PREVENTIVE SURVIVAL FOR FUTURE BACKPACK LEADERS." A slide show and lecture by Phil Ward, Wednesday, March 30, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Lecturers are from the Sierra Club Inner City Outings.

The series takes place at Ft. Mason Bldg. 310, Marina and Laguna Sts.

For more information call 441-5705.

## CHILDREN'S

### ACTING CLASSES

The Julian Theater will conduct Theatre for Children classes beginning March 15.

Instructors have a wide range of experience, both performing and teaching, and all are active theatre workers in San Francisco.

Call now -- enrollment is limited (647-8098). Theatre for Children is \$2 per class.

## Benefit

A benefit for the people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) in their fight for freedom will be held on Saturday, March 19 at the Peoples' Restaurant and Cultural Center, 721 Valencia Street, at 8:00 p.m.

The program will include speakers, and entertainment. The cost is \$2.50, with childcare provided. Food and drink will be available.

This event is sponsored by Benefit Committee for a free Zimbabwe and the Northern California Alliance. Call 826-0455 for more info.

## College

(Continued from Page 6)

Stereotypes and Myths on Black Women; White Society's View of the Black Woman; Marriage and Family for Black Women; the Effects of Separation and Divorce on the Black Woman's Self-Image; Black Self-Awareness - the Changing Role Image of Black Women. Presentation will include lectures, readings from magazines, books and newspapers, and group discussion.

For further information, call 921-3814.

### FOSTER PARENT TRAINING

The Parent Education program is offering three new Foster Parent Training ses-

sions. Session I, for Foster Parents who have been licensed six months or less, will be held Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Flood Building, 870 Market St., Room 1028.

Session II, for Foster Parents who have been licensed six months or more, will be held Thursdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Seventh Avenue Church, 1329 7th Avenue.

Session III, is a course for Parents with children in Foster placement. It will be held Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to Noon, Flood Building, 870 Market St., Room 1028.

Call 346-2246.

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# SPORTS

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Annual Girls Athletic Banquet at the Recreation Center.

## BASKETBALL

Potrero Hill Recreation Center held its Annual Girl's Athletic Banquet on Friday, February 11.

Second Place awards were given to the 7th, 8th and 9th grade girl's basketball teams, who placed in the PAL league.

Most Valuable Player awards were given to the following girls: 6th Grade - Brenda Craig; 7th Grade - April Terrell; 8th Grade - Laura Hannah; 9th Grade - Oianette Lloyd.

Most Inspirational Awards were given to the following: 6th Grade - Anna Ourden; 7th Grade - Andrea Martin;

8th Grade - Nikita Hopkins;  
9th Grade - Cecelia Terrell.

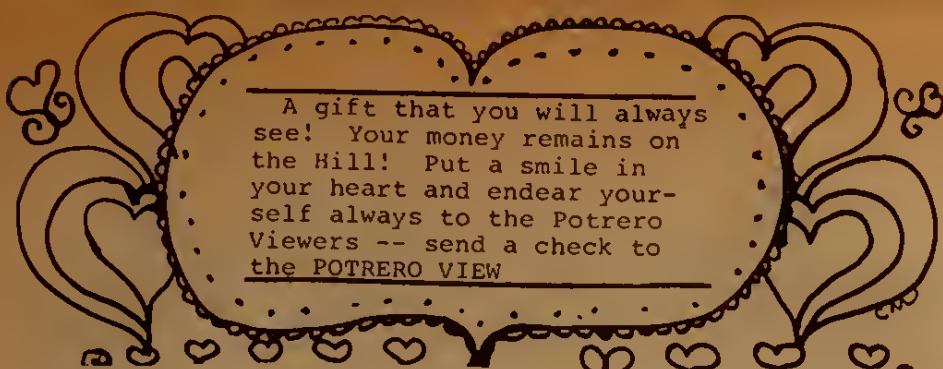
## FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag Football Most Valuable Player awards were given to: April Terrell, Jr. Team; and Oemetria Carson, of the Senior Team.

Outstanding Girl Athlete awards were presented to Oianette Lloyd, Cynthia Bryant, and Terlyn Albert.

## VOLLEYBALL/SOCCER

Sign-ups are now being taken for girls' volleyball and soccer. Those girls who are interested please see Oonna.



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NEEO: Part-time business typing. Contact Bob, 824-9450

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